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Paul Taylor Dance Company Performs In Concert Series

The world-traveled and renowned Paul Taylor Dance Company will present an evening of modern dance at Mary Washington College on Tuesday, November 7.

The performance, the second in the 1967-68 Concert Series, is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium.

The accolades received by the Paul Taylor Dance Company, both at home and abroad, would rank it as one of the outstanding modern dance groups performing today.

The company has made eleven foreign trips since 1960, receiving superlative commendations each visit. They have appeared in the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds on two occasions, sharing billing with Nureyev, Fonteyn, and the Royal English Ballet in 1964.

The troupe danced at the Festival of Nations in Paris in 1962 where Mr. Taylor received the first prize for choreography, and

in the International Dance Festival in Paris in 1964 where Mr. Taylor was the recipient of the Gold Star Choreographic Award.

Also in 1964, the company danced at Dame Margot Fonteyn's Royal Gala Matinee in London as the first American modern dance company to be invited to appear at this annual benefit.

Included among the other international festivals at which the company has appeared are the Berlin Festival, the Holland Festival, the Israel Festival, the Edinburgh Festival, the Hammamet Festival in Tunisia, and the Cologne Ballet Festival.

In addition, the company has toured Latin America and Asia; and has spent several successful seasons on Broadway, as well as seasonal appearances in Paris and London.

In the United States the Company has appeared at Philharmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Center, the Long Island Festival of the Arts, Jacob's

Pillow Dance Festival, the American Dance Festival and the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minnesota.

Paul Taylor was born in Pennsylvania, but spent his early years living in the suburbs of Washington, D. C. He graduated from the Virginia Episcopal School and attended Syracuse University, before studying dance in New York City.

In New York he studied under Martha Graham, Margaret Craske and Anthony Tudor and was a member of the Martha Graham Company for six years. He also appeared with the companies of Merce Cunningham, Pearl Lang and Anna Sokolow before forming his own company in 1960.

Mr. Taylor has twice received the Guggenheim Fellowship for Choreography—in 1961 and 1966; he was awarded the International Circle of Criticism for Artistic Research and Cultural Exchange Award as the Best Choreographer at the 1962 Festival of Nations



Paul Taylor

in Paris, and the Gold Star for Choreography at the Second International Festival in Paris in 1962. In 1965 he was acclaimed "Dancer of the Year" by Lon-

don's "Dance and Dancers," while in 1966 he was the recipient of a grant for choreography from the United States National Endowment for the Arts.

Academic Affairs Committee To Sponsor Major Evaluation Night On December 4

The annual Major Evaluation Night will take place on December 4 at 7 p.m. in Monroe. This event is sponsored and organized by the Academic Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Belinda Lowenhaupt. The purpose of the Major Evaluation Program is to give girls taking major courses and interested faculty a chance to evaluate the Major programs and discuss their strengths and weaknesses. At this time the students may offer criticisms and suggest improvements in these programs.

The members of the committee are doing research and investigating several other areas in the academic sphere. The curriculum division is looking into inter-

departmental major programs (especially Oriental Studies), possibilities of a double major, re-evaluation of degree requirements, cooperative programs with other schools, expansion of junior year abroad program, and encouragement of departmental majors information sessions. The academic calendar division of the committee is investigating five-day week alternatives, the tri-mester system, "inter-session" system, and scheduling of exams.

The division on methods of instruction is researching the pass-fail system for electives and changes in the quality point system and transfer of credits. Independent study programs, ad-

vanced placement for freshmen, scholarship availability, expansion of honors programs, and the possibility of honors and independent Study Night modeled after the Major Evaluation Night are areas being investigated by the division on academic excellence.

MWC In Search Of Identity Says Dr. E. Alvey, Jr.

By Linda Chenoweth

The development of Mary Washington as an "outstanding liberal arts college" was the topic of a speech given by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr. to the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association, last Monday night.

Dr. Alvey, Professor of Education and former Dean of the college, traced the development of the college from a State Normal and Industrial School for Women in 1911, to the present-day liberal arts college.

In his address, "MWC: An Institution In Search of Identity," Dr. Alvey cited some major decisions that will be facing MWC in the next few years:

Should MWC continue as a liberal arts college or develop as

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"Hot Dogs, get a hot dog!" Kathy McMichael is one of the Young Republicans selling hot dogs for YR projects.



Young Democrats are working to support their candidate. Here, Linda D. Johnson types up lists for YD information.

Campus Political Organizations Participate In Election Campaigns

Tomorrow, November 7, marks the completion of a busy campaign for the Young Republican and Young Democrat organizations on campus.

The Young Republican Club is working in Fredericksburg and the surrounding counties to induce support for Paige Young, candidate for the House of Delegates.

The MWC Young Republican club has won the prize in the State sponsored "Matching Funds

Program" in their category. The program was set up by the State Young Republican Federation and the 8th Congressional District was paired with the 1st Congressional District in the Contest.

All of the Young Republican Clubs in these two areas were eligible for the prize by raising money for a non-incumbent Republican candidate for the House of Delegates in their area. The

Search For Identity

Although Dr. Alvey's talk on "Mary Washington College: An Institution's Search for Identity," was addressed to the Alumnae Association, the questions he proposed are a vital concern of all students - past, present, and future - of the college.

In his description of Mary Washington's search for identity in the twentieth century, Dr. Alvey cited two faculty and administrative committees studying the future role of Mary Washington College as an institution of higher learning. One committee which is studying coeducation at the University of Virginia consists of two Mary Washington educators. The other committee, appointed by Chancellor Simpson, is studying "all aspects and factors in our academic community relating to the future role of Mary Washington College as an institution of higher learning."

Such study committees are essential since growth of the college proceeds beyond the superficial factors of increased enrollment and construction of buildings. In order to meet the challenge of the future as an institution capable of offering an academic environment relevant to the needs of the student, alterations in the present concept of the college will have to be met. This is the purpose of the committee now formed by the Chancellor.

Questions about the future role of the college will have to be faced. One such question is the influence which the proposed construction of a woman's campus on the Birdwood site of the University of Virginia would have on Mary Washington College. Another area requiring study is the question whether the present liberal arts curriculum or a more specialized one would best meet the needs of future students. The problems of growth of a woman's liberal arts college affiliated with a university, yet without a governing board free to concentrate on the unique problems of Mary Washington, will also be considered by the committee.

It is with eager anticipation that we await the long range, comprehensive findings and recommendations of this committee formed to study Mary Washington's future academic role.

Political Clubs Aid Campaigns

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MWC Young Republicans in conjunction with the Stafford Young Republicans and the Spotsylvania Young Republicans won the State prize for their support of Paige A. Young.

These clubs raised a total of \$1,168.85 including \$165.00 raised directly on the MWC campus through various Young Republican projects. The prize amounted to an additional \$250.00 which was also turned over to the Young Campaign. The prize was presented to Mr. Young on Monday, October 30, by Bari Anne Holden, MWC YR Chairman, and John Adams, Chairman of the Spotsylvania Young Republicans.

In announcing the prize, Bari Anne Holden stated "This is only one area in which our club has vigorously supported Paige. We have been working since the middle of September on staffing his campaign headquarters, getting out his bumper stickers, canvassing, and the many other tedious jobs that make a political campaign."

Besides sponsoring the mixer at the college on November 4 and bringing Congressman James Buchanan to speak at the college, the Young Republican Club will participate in the state and regional Republican conventions. The club staged a membership drive earlier this year and now

has 225 members. The club hopes to bring more speakers to the campus and to submit the club in the Young Republican Club contest sponsored by the State Young Republican Federation.

The Young Democrats have been urging support for George Rawlings in the House of Delegates by campaigning in local areas in hopes of increasing voter registration. After the elections the Young Democrats plan to bring speakers to the campus to discuss topics such as black power and the abortion laws.

In the future, the Young Democrats plan to listen to some Congressional committee hearings and to organize inter-club debates to discuss views on the Johnson administration. They are also attempting to arrange for Senator Howell from the Norfolk area to speak on campus. Next spring the Young Democrats will travel to Charlottesville to hear Robert Kennedy speak.

On November 4 the Young Democrats attended the Fall Rally in Charlottesville. Speakers at this meeting included Senator Spaul and Jay Rockefeller. Pat Jennings, a clerk of Congress, also made a presentation. Resolutions concerning the Vietnam situation and pay-as-you-go were discussed and given to the General Assembly delegates in Virginia.



Look at the bright side - we may be the first on our squad to break the 2 minute mile.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We realize that the recent D.C. peace march is probably stale news by now, but as two MWC students who also observed the rally (we're not included in the reported 30 who went as a group), we are incensed enough about Miss Glenna Booth's report to dig up the issue and say a few last words.

While we feel that many of the participants had good intentions, we can hardly agree that "a warm feeling of unity" pervaded the crowd - more like a heated feeling of disunity. The crowd seemed to consist of many over-emotional extremists who could not agree on the issues - or perhaps didn't understand the issues. This was particularly manifested in those who stormed the Pentagon. What did they hope to accomplish? Even if such an act were merely a symbolic protest against the "war machine," these people were misguided; important decisions on the war are not consummated in meetings of Joint Chiefs, but rather in the White House.

Also, from where we stood on the Pentagon steps, the federal marshalls and military police seemed to be acting from necessity, not from brutality. The marchers in that area were using (or misusing) their privilege of free speech to heckle M.P.'s who weren't allowed to answer, but who were ordered to stand stoically in the onslaught of insults, apple cores, and cans. Miss Booth's comment that the sight of troops in look-alike uniforms was a "frightening" one seems a bit absurd when one imagines how the sight of over 100,000 restless anti-militarists (also dressed in a uniform of a kind) looked through the eyes of the troops. And about the use of tear gas... Miss Booth neglects to mention the fact that some marchers had also obtained tear gas and felt no qualms about using it.

Finally, Miss Booth lightly dismisses the amount of damage done to Pentagon grounds. The cost in repairs was exorbitant and will not be so lightly dismissed by taxpayers.

Unfortunately for those sincerely and peacefully protesting, the immature, irresponsible actions of the others not only strengthened the position of sup-

porters of the Administration's current policy, but also created an adverse effect on those who were originally sympathetic to the protestors' cause.

Not only in our nation's eyes, but in the eyes of other countries, the non-peaceful "peace" march was indeed an "American tragedy."

Judi Mansfield
Barbara Crickenberger

Dear Editor:

I wish to make a few observations on Miss Booth's "personal impressions" concerning the peace march held in Washington on Saturday, October 21. Humiliating public officials, maligning the President, and defacing public buildings will not change government policy. The peace rally itself was a noble and enheartening gesture on the part of those who participated; it showed sincere concern about the course of the policies of our government. However, the storming that followed does not fall under the category of the Constitutional

See LETTERS, page 4.

New Building Requires Stamina

By Barbara Barlow

A rumor is spreading across campus that the Park and Shop Shopping center is building a new department store. I would like to stop this rumor before it goes any farther. This building is not an addition to the shopping center; it is the new P. E. building.

Several innovations go hand in hand with the location of this building. The curriculum will have to be enlarged to include such courses as speed walking and controlled breathing. It might also be beneficial to set up rest stations along College Avenue. These rest stations would provide a one second foot massage and a Cherrio - for that "go power."

The new location has great possibilities for opening up new fields in Devil-Goat competition. MWC cross country teams could be formed which might even become good enough for state competition. Just think of the prestige of having the only girl's cross country team in the nation!

The site of the new P. E. building has its implications, however. Because of the long hike involved in reaching it and the vast number of books that are generally carried by student, MWC will soon be turning out girls with outstandings builds, who may give even Charles Atlas a run for his money. Can you imagine the effects of having pictures of Mary Washington Alumnae on the back cover of "Green Hornet" comic books?

Perhaps the greatest benefit of the new P. E. building and the "scenic tour of Fredericksburg" that one must take to reach it is the legitimate excuse it affords students to loaf in class. "But, Professor, I have to sleep. My next class is P. E."

The Physical Therapy Club will be selling stationery to members of the faculty and staff and in the residence halls until Nov. 21.

Stationery will be delivered before Wed. Dec. 20.

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Bernstein Discusses Amer. Indian Dilemma; Free U Course Forming

By Faye Wells

What does the future hold for the American Indian? This was the question of the night at the first session of "Cowboys and Indians" conducted by Professor Joel Bernstein.

Throughout the program references were made to the living standards of today's Indian and what is being done to improve these conditions now and in the future. The Indian's major prob-

lem consists of a lack of education, unemployment, and disease.

Statistics show that education reaches its lowest level among the Indian tribes in the United States. Without proper education and training, obtaining jobs is almost an impossibility for the average Indian. This is evidenced by the fact that one typical tribe had an unemployment rate of 40-50 per cent with the rate sometimes reaching 90 per cent during the winter months.

Without jobs and education, the average Indian income is understandably low at less than \$2000 per year. Disease, too, has taken its toll, giving the Indian the highest death rate of any group in the United States. It is also

noteworthy that this group has the highest birth rate as well.

One of the greatest fears among Indian tribes today is that their association with the federal government will be ended. "Termination," or the end of federal control over the reservations, has ended in total catastrophe in the case of two tribes where federal control was removed. Combined with the fear of loss of federal aid is the apprehension of what state control might bring.

Mr. Bernstein commented that he has seen no major gain for the Indian in the past four years as a result of the Civil Rights Program. The Indian is aware that such a program exists but is unable to see any direct effect on his standing as a citizen. He also pointed out that the lack of first-hand knowledge on the part of the Congressmen has prevented many bills affecting the Indian from being passed.

This lecture depicted the concept of a "free university" course which Professor Bernstein is encouraging at Mary Washington. No credits would be given to the student who participates and neither would she be required to take tests on the subject. Student interest in this program will determine the length of this series and the possibility of others being offered.

Lecturer Speaks on Social Changes In Education

Dr. Donald J. Grout, Professor of Music and Given Foundation Professor in the Humanities at Cornell University, will visit Mary Washington College Thursday, November 9, to speak on "Opera in the Twentieth Century."

The lecture, sponsored by the Mary Washington College Music Department, will be given at 2 p.m. in the duPont Little Theatre.

Dr. Grout is the fourth lecturer to appear at Mary Washington College in the Visiting Scholar Series which is arranged by the University Center in Virginia. He will visit five other state colleges or universities.

A former president of the American Musicological Society and the International Musicological Society, Dr. Grout holds a Ph. D. degree from Harvard University.

He is a recipient of Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships for studies in Belgium and Italy and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He has also received the Archibald T. Davison Medal for Musicology and the George

Arentz Pioneer Medal for excellence in Music. He is the author of A HISTORY OF WESTERN MUSIC AND A SHORT HISTORY OF OPERA.

Grout serves as a Trustee of the Accademia Monteverdiana and the Institute for comparative Music Studies and Documentation in Berlin.

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Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to THE DIRECTOR (CODE 1818), NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20390.

Calandar Of Coming Events

November 6—Hoof Prints Club meeting, Monroe 13, 6:30; SEA meeting, Monroe 21, 6:30; Pi Nu Chi Initiation, Ballroom, 7:00; Executive Committee, SGA Room, 7:00.

November 7—Army Recruiting, Foyer, ACL; Concert Series: Paul Taylor Dance Company, George Washington Auditorium, 8:30; American Institute of Banking, Science 1, 7:30-9:30.

November 8—Mid-semester reports due; Physical Therapy Club meeting, Science 3, 6:45; P. E. Club meeting, RA Room, 6:45; Newman Club meeting, film: A Time for Burning, Science 100, 7:00; Career Night, Senior Class, Ballroom, 7:00; American Institute of Banking, Science 1, 7:30-9:30.

November 9—Honorary Taping Breakfast, Seacoack, 7:30 a.m.; Speaker: Donald J. Grout (P.O.C.), "Opera in the Twentieth Century," 2:00; American Institute of Banking, Science 1, 7:30-9:30; Christian Science meeting, Monroe basement, 8:00.

November 10—Openings at the University of Virginia.

November 11—Openings at the University of Virginia; Horse Show, Grey Horse Stables, sponsored by Hoof Prints Club, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Movie: "Showboat," George Washington Auditorium, 8:30.

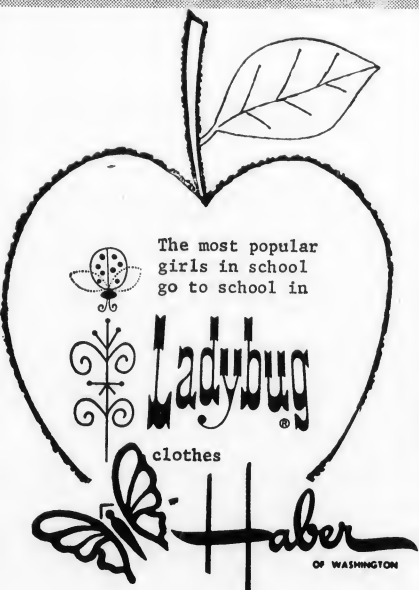
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Peace March, Pot Issue Main Controversies

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rights of assembly and speech. People were arrested, not because they acted on their beliefs, but because they failed to realize that the Constitution provides for the "right of the people peaceably to assemble."

Miss Booth also speaks of the feelings of unity and brotherhood evident among the rally participants. How were those

feelings transformed into the hatred and enmity evident at the Pentagon sit-in? The voice of protest is a necessity in a representative form of government. Why must it so often be accompanied by violence.

PATRICIA L. COX

Dear Editor,

With regard to the Pot Poll of which we have heard so much lately, I believe that there is something yet unsaid that is more significant even than its possible inaccuracy or its implications concerning the behavior of us here at Mary Washington. What I mean is that this one activity on the part of a small minority of us at this college has been given more coverage by the news media than any or all of the services we as individuals or in groups perform for the public. As a result of this publicity given our poll, certainly many more people know what percentage of MWC's student body has used marijuana than know how many of our seniors made Who's Who for college students or what per cent of us made the dean's list this last spring. It is unfortunate that an

interested person may find out far more readily from the news media information on our use of a drug than he could about our activities at the Hanover Boys' School or at Ann Hamrack House. This is a commentary not only on our news media, which run to sensationalism, but also upon the reading-watching-listening public they have to serve in order to stay in business. I ask that we as individuals write letters to the editors of the various papers that covered our Pot Poll and

ask them not why they gave our poll so much coverage but why they do not cover equally well our activities which are more beneficial to society than the activity of the 5.6 per cent of us who have used marijuana. My hope is that this would move people who read the editorials in these papers to think about this new yellow journal era and why it has come about. Unfortunately, I cannot say what has caused our society to be oversaturated with sensationalism; it

is time, however, for us to find out why and to try to correct this situation that gives the publicity to those who break the laws and mores of our country and not to those who work and accomplish for it.

Jualne J. Brandes

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Search For Identity

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a multi-purpose institution?

Should admission continue to be selective or should enrollment be expanded?

What should the future relationship between the University of Virginia and MWC be?

What effect will co-education at the University of Virginia

have on MWC?

Dr. Alvey referred many of these questions to the newly named Future of the College Committee. Questions concerning co-education are being considered by a committee at the University of Virginia of which two members are from MWC.

Dr. Alvey expressed the continuance of Mary Washington's development concluding, "Mary Washington College is a great institution which is reaching another crossroad in its search for identity and development."

Correction

The following sentence was misprinted in the guest editorial written last week by student government president Jane Bradley.

Some of them even concluded that while the nature of a group on campus like SIC provides a welcome challenge to SGA committees, the complexity of SIC's structure only creates another "channel".

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